

HATCHET

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MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1973



Two weary marathon dancers take a breather.

photo by Bruce Cahen

Lasts 32 Hours

Marathoners Raise Over \$1500

Seventeen couples boogied all night and then some — and the winners were the American Cancer Society and the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The two charities will benefit from over \$1500 made at the Third Annual Dance Marathon held this weekend in the Center ballroom, according to Linda Hill who co-chaired the event with Merrill Mayer.

Richard Pober and Robert (Corky) Kallen, couple number

13, succeeded in outlasting the other dancers and were declared the winners at 5 a.m. Sunday, in the 32nd out of 45 hours planned for the event, sponsored by the Program Board and Serve.

Pober and Kallen, who teamed up 9:30 Saturday morning under Crawford Hall sponsorship after their partners dropped out, won a stereo, cassette player/recorder, and digital clock radio from General Electric as well as a Pierre Cardin suit.

The second prize of two bicycles went to Richard Schneller and Peter Segal, couple number 15, dancing for the Newman Club.

Kappa Sigma's couple (number 14), Regina Marchione and Ted Brill finished third, calling it quits at 12:30 Sunday morning. They won a dinner at Adams Rib, tickets to a Kennedy Center performance and two GE portable radios.

Other prizes, going to the top 12 couples, included theatre tickets, dinners, haircuts, gift certificates and Program Board movie passes.

The money was raised for the charities by the sponsorship fee, \$25 per couple, admission to the ballroom, donation canisters, food concessions, and quarter-a-dance guys and girls.

Only one of the several scheduled area celebrities, WMAL disc jockey Peter Larkin, attended the program. GW President Lloyd H. Elliott was present Friday evening to officially begin the Marathon.

Vietnam Veterans Suspect Brill in Theft of Vital List

by Michael Drezin
Associate Editor

A mailing list, instrumental to the continuance of a now defunct GW veterans group, was stolen during the period Theodore F. Brill was spying for the Nixon reelection effort, according to the group's president.

The former president of GW Veterans and Reservists Against the War (VRAW) James E. Mahoney said Saturday the list was taken from his 4th floor Center office sometime before May and June of last year. He regards Brill as "the prime suspect."

Brill denied any knowledge of the theft in an interview Saturday.

Mahoney indicated his office contained a portable radio, some funds in a petty cash box and other valuables, but they were not removed from the office.

He said the group was somewhat cautious about security arrangements in the office because a narcotics officer from the Metropolitan Police Department had infiltrated his group in March and had made one arrest.

Mahoney said the list, which contained the names of 120 veterans living in Va., Md., and the District, who were willing to help the anti-war movement, could not be reconstructed and its loss "just about did us (VRAW) in."

He said he would not "outright accuse" Brill of taking the list, but he did call Brill the "prime suspect," based on "circumstantial evidence."

Mahoney, who presented no hard evidence that Brill was responsible for the list's disappearance, added Brill may be the guilty party because he was the only "logical" suspect.

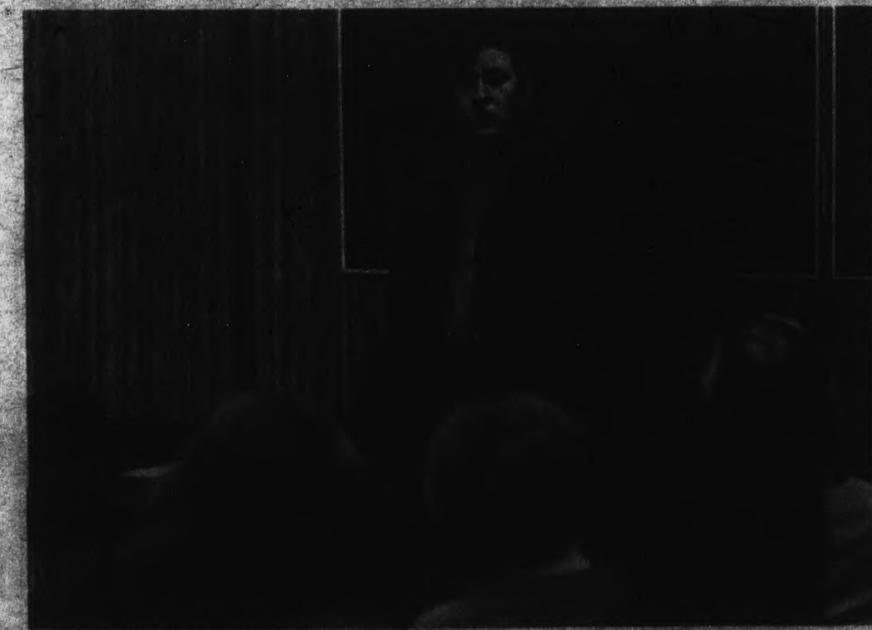
He admitted however, that personnel at the Student Activities Office let people from the peace vigil, who were unknown to Mahoney, use his office from time to time.

Brill, the chairman of the GW Young Republicans, said he knew nothing about the list or who might have taken it.

Brill received much publicity recently after admitting he infiltrated a peace vigil in front of the White House and was paid \$150 a week by the Nixon reelection organization for five weeks last May and June for his work.

Due to that publicity, he said, "everyone is taking pot shots at me." Brill said the idea that he may have taken the list was "ridiculous" and he would take to court anyone who accused him of being responsible for its disappearance.

[See LIST, p. 4]



Eamonn McCann, International secretary of the Irish Republican Army, addressing a crowd of over 50 in the Center Ballroom. In a speech, sponsored by the People's Union, McCann condemned the death of innocent people in the continuing struggle in Northern Ireland. photo by Bruce Cahen

BPU Cites Need For PB Review

by David Goldstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

In order to reduce alleged minority discrimination in the scheduled activities of the Program Board, the Black People's Union (BPU) has requested the establishment of a committee to study the problem of "more flexibility in programming and more community participation in university activities."

In a letter to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, the BPU called for a committee to be composed of two members from the Program Board, two from the BPU, one from the Office of Program Development (OPD), one from the Division of Student Affairs (DSA), and one faculty member.

BPU President Kofi Asinor, author of the letter, suggested the names of History Prof. Letitia Brown, Robert Cannady from the OPD, and Janet Wilson from the DSA.

The Program Board, Asinor said, has been remiss in considering "the needs and desires of the black people who work and go to classes at GW — the people who make up the majority of the entire city population."

"Native Americans, Orientals, Latin Americans and other non-white people find little in the Board's presentations to appeal to them," he added.

Steve Miller, a BPU member, said that no Program Board events have been directed to black students. "They cater to predominantly white students," he stressed.

Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar said that since the University is made up of students mainly from white, middle class backgrounds, the board is representative of this. He stated that this was the reason for the direction of

the programs.

Members of the BPU have petitioned for positions on the Program Board for next fall. These appointments will be determined on March 29.

Sklar said that the newly-appointed Board should definitely meet with the BPU to discuss the problems of programming. But he stated "The Board should only sponsor programs that would interest the entire University." He did not foresee any difficulty in planning political or musical activities but did express some doubts regarding the area of meaningful sociological programs.

The BPU said they have been attempting to produce some changes in this field for about two and a half years. Their ultimate goal, said newly-elected President Dan Brown, is to gain separate funding from the University to establish their own programs. "But," he said, "we are trying to work within the structure of the system. We are exhausting all means."

Asinor, calling the programs offered in the past "desultory and bland," said that programs more relevant to black students and which would enhance the overall activities offered by the University are needed.

Sklar said that if Vice President Smith approves the formation of the committee, then it will do its work over the summer months in order to assert its findings for next fall.

Smith has stated that he concurs with BPU's ideas and their choices for the proposed committee.

Janet Wilson of the DSA, a possible member of the committee, said, "I believe an effort should be made for minority programming. I'm very committed to the idea."

No Big Concerts

Budget to Limit Programs

by David Rosenbaum
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student activity programming next year will be hampered by budgetary restrictions, said Program Board Chairman-elect Scott Sklar in a post-election interview Friday.

Program Board Treasurer-elect Jeff Leiter said the Program Board's low budget will prevent a lot of good programs from being brought to GW. He said, "We can't afford the prices for the type of programs that the students want."

The Program Board's budget for this year was \$40,138. Sklar stated that in addition to adhering to the Nixon Administration's wage and price controls, the University administration can only promise a five percent increase in the present budget, which would mean an approximate total budget of \$42,507.

Both Sklar and Leiter were disappointed over the defeat of the proposed Program Board activity fee. The proposal called for a student activity of \$10 per semester, which would make all Program Board activities free. The measure was overwhelmingly defeated by a margin of 642 to 329 votes. Sklar felt the measure was defeated because most GW students are commuters and do not really care what is happening on campus.

Through its activities fee of \$27 per semester, American University was able to provide an activities budget of approximately \$250,000, of which

\$90,000 was allocated for concerts. At GW, the Program Board budget allotted \$18,000 for concerts, said Leiter.

Sklar said that as a result of the defeat of the activities fee, "we will not have a well known major concert series next year." However, he did say that there will be a program of frequent small concerts of the type the Program Board offered this semester in the Marvin Theatre.

Also, the Board will be trying to work more with the Student Confederation of D.C. Schools, a group consisting of GW, American and Georgetown Universities. Sklar said that the Confederation is exploring the possibility of sponsoring concerts at D.A.R. Constitution Hall.

More emphasis will be placed on large social gatherings next year, such as dances and block parties, which proved to be very successful this year.

Sklar said that he planned to continue his "policy of specialization" with each Program Board officer responsible for a specific area of programming. He also said that two important goals for next year would be "improve public relations for the Board and "to make us as self-sufficient as possible."

Sklar stated that student apathy was slowly decreasing. He said that a large number of freshmen got involved with the Program Board this year. This was due to last year's successful Orientation Program which worked in conjunction with the Impact Sponsor Program, he said.

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Elections Questioned On Plurality Victories

The March 6-7 elections for Program Board Chairman and Governing Board member-at-large may be contested this week on the basis that the winners did not receive a majority of the votes.

Neither of the runner-up candidates plan to file a written complaint, but "oral presentations" of the problem will be given at the Governing Board meeting tonight, according to Roger E. Schechter, chairman of the Elections Committee. He did not state who would make the presentations.

The Elections Committee voted to send a recommendation to the Governing Board requesting the certification of all winning candidates except the two which did not receive a majority in their races, said Schechter.

Daniel Kierman, runner-up for Program Board Chairman, stated in an interview yesterday that he had not yet decided what course of action to take. "I don't know how it's going to come out and I don't know if the case has any merit," he said, adding, "I can't possibly make a decision by tomorrow night."

Arthur L. Sunkin, runner-up for member-at-large position, stated that he would not file a written complaint. Sunkin is seeking a position through the Nominating Committee.

The Elections Committee rules do not state whether a candidate must receive a majority or a plurality to win. In recent years plurality winners have been certified.

However, the Elections Committee is ruled by the Governing Board constitution. The constitution states that Roberts' Rules of Order govern in the absence of specified procedures. Roberts' Rules state that a majority is necessary in an election such as GW's.

Schechter stated that there is a case to be made for both sides. He said the Elections Committee saw no alternative than to leave it up to the Governing Board. "The questions posed were questions of fact and law," said Schechter, adding that the Elections Committee is "not at all a judicial body."

Circle Theatre

Mon. — The Silence
Winter Light

Tues.-Wed.

The Virgin Spring
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Inner Circle

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Tues. - Last Year at Marienbad
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I. ZIONISM, ANTI-SEMITISM, & AMERICAN JEWS

—Emanuel Div. MATEPEN (Middle Eastern Organization)
—Jim Staton, Psychology Department, Catholic University
—Sharon Rose, MERIP (Middle East Research and Information Project)
—Joe Papp, Director, Public Theater
GW Student Center #402, 200-21st St., N.W.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 7:30 P.M.



II. MODERN HISTORY OF PALESTINE

A Discussion of Colonialism in the Middle East:
—Dr. Robert David, GW Professor of European History
—Dr. Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, Professor of History, U. of Md.
—Sharon Rose, MERIP (Middle East Research and Information Project)
GW Student Center #402, 200-21st St., N.W.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 7:30 P.M.



THE MIDDLE EAST ISSUES FOR AMERICANS

III. SOCIALIST REVOLUTION IN THE MIDDLE EAST

A Talk with Editor of Recent Visit to the People's Democratic Republic of Vietnam:
—Joe Sorkin, MERIP (Middle East Research and Information Project)
Strong Hall Lounge, GWU 21st St., N.W.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5 7:30 P.M.



IV. NIXON DOCTRINE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

—Rep. Morris Udall, Middle East Research and Information Project
—Eliot Abrahams, Institute for Policy Studies and Harrisburg Seven Defendant
GW Student Center #410, 200-21st St., N.W.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 7:30 P.M.



V. CRISIS OF THE ISRAELI STATE

—Dr. Israel Shahak, Chairperson, Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights, and Professor of Chemistry, Hebrew Univ., Jerusalem
—Dr. Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, Professor of History, U. of Md.

GW Student Center #410, 200-21st St., N.W.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 7:30 P.M.



UFW vs. NRWC

*Laborers Rights Debated*by Lenny Benowich
Hatchet Staff Writer

The current controversy between the United Farm Workers (UFW) and the National Right to Work Committee (NRWC) dealing with compulsory unionization was brought to the Center last Thursday evening.

Charles W. Bailey, research director for the NRWC, stated that the "individual farm worker should determine whether representation by the United Farm Workers is beneficial or harmful to himself."

He said workers should have the right to decide whether or not they wish to join a union and they should not be penalized with lower pay or the loss of their job if they choose not to join.

Gilbert Badilla, vice president of the UFW, contended that because "farm workers are excluded from all labor laws," they need

some form of "exclusive representation" while negotiating with the growers and labor contractors. "The purpose of our union is for the purpose of protection," he said. Farm workers "are not going to get any kind of protection unless they get their own union," he added.

"We tried to get a minimum wage from the California legislature. We could not get 75 cents an hour," Badilla said. In one instance "we sat through ten months of negotiations and all we got was a bulletin board for the farm workers," he added.

Another obstacle to the UFW has been the teamsters union. They have been able to get more contracts than the UFW because they have an exclusive bargaining agent, said Badilla, adding that farm workers have no exclusive agent.

In many cases the teamsters have entered into agreements with growers and have taken jobs away from the UFW.

Badilla defined the "sweetheart relationship" as "growers and teamsters who just fall in love. The workers have nothing to say and are not involved in (signing) the contracts."

In the debate Bailey and Badilla discussed specific infringements on the rights of the farm workers. Most of these infringements occurred in Florida, a state which has a right to work law on the books.

The case most discussed involved last year's importation of Jamaican laborers to replace striking farm workers who walked off the fields because of poor working conditions. The Floridians will not work the fields, Badilla said, because of the poor toilet and water facilities. "This year there were 40 cases of people with typhoid," he added.

One reason for forming the UFW is to protect the workers from pesticide poisoning, said Badilla. "What we need is a safety and health code that protects the workers from pesticides," he added.

"No one knows enough about pesticides" said Bailey. He recalled when he worked in the fields for \$1 a day. He spoke of the ash and sulphur then used in pesticide, "then the bugs got immune to sulphur, then they used DDT and the bugs got immune to that, they also used nerve gas, the same thing that Hitler used to kill the Jews in Germany," Bailey said.

Badilla closed by asking the audience "not to buy lettuce and not to shop at Safeway."

SMC to Protest

Thieu's U.S. Visit

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has begun a campaign to publicize the April 5 protests of South Vietnamese President Thieu's visit to the White House next month.

The protests will consist of a picket line set to begin around the White House at 4:30 p.m. with a rally following at 6 p.m. The speakers for the rally are as yet unknown.

Extensive leafletting, planned for March 28 and 29 and April 3, 4, and 5 during the peak hours of 11 a.m. through 2 p.m., is planned to offset what one SMC member referred to as a "great disinterest" in the peace movement at this point.

SMC member Sally Chan said the demonstration could be significant because "If enough people come out, then Nixon will think twice before making any statements about retaliation."

The President alluded to retaliation in a press conference this month in the event that North Vietnam flagrantly violates the cease-fire.

Please Recycle
The Hatchet

Charles W. Bailey debating the right to work with an official of the United Farm Workers.

photo by Bruce Cahan

Endurance Tested

Dancers Fight Fatigue, Aches

by Carol Hodges
Asst. News Editor

Sixty-eight legs, 34 individuals, 17 couples enthusiastically started 9 p.m. Friday night in the 45-hour Dance Marathon for charity.

Thirty-two hours later, a smaller, more fatigued assembly watched one of remaining two couples fail to rise after a 5 a.m. rest break and the winners — two men sponsored by Crawford Hall — were Rich Pober and Corky Kallen.

Pober and Kallen had teamed up 9:30 Saturday morning after their partners (Pam Lawrence and Judy Brackbill, respectively) departed.

Linda Hill, Marathon co-chairwoman with Merrill Mayper, noted that "District blue laws prevent tortuous marathons," but on several occasions the couples — two of whom were all male, and all of whom were sweaty and tired — had to be reminded of Marathon rule 16: couples must dance with each other at all times.

Before the Marathon was kicked off Friday night by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, the contestants explained the many

reasons stimulated their participation.

Some said they entered for the prizes (donated by General Electric and area merchants), others because of the challenge and the good causes (The American Cancer Society and the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation), and most said for the fun of it.

One girl, a dancer in last year's event, noted that her strategy was to be dancing with a "more attractive partner this year."

Another veteran dancer said that his plan was "boogie" and three layers of socks.

Some observers were amazed by the dancers' endurance. When asked about the use of artificial stimulants, one dancer responded "Is anybody clean?"

The first morning was highlighted by a 3 a.m. birthday celebration for dance judge Keith Ray. The marathoners danced

and read the morning papers to the rising sun from the vantage point of the Center ballroom's balcony.

Food throughout the event was provided by Macke. An effort, according to Hill, was made to choose light foods for the dancers, but some of the contestants were forced out by eating too much.

Tiredness and leg cramps were the biggest problem. One dancer called it "roving injuries" spreading from the ankles to the thighs.

Couple number 10 from Thurston Hall, Marci Leon and Bruce Krupnick, who finished sixth, explained that the duration of their participation would depend on "how long we can last without being totally masochistic." One of them added, "my spirit's good but (my) lower leg's sore."

By 2:45 Saturday afternoon the order had gone out for the Ben-Gay ointment.

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Emanuel Dror reacts to a tough question at the People's Union program.
photo by Joanne Smoler

Zionism Probed

Role of American Jews Argued

by Ron Ostroff

Hatchet Staff Writer

"The Middle East: Issues for Americans," a People's Union series of programs was initiated Thursday night by over 50 people in the Center.

The first of the series, entitled "Zionism, Anti-Semitism and the American Jew," featured panelists Emanuel Dror of Matzen, an Israeli Socialist Organization, Sharon Rose of Middle East Research and Information Project, and Jim Statemen, a faculty member of the Psychology Department of Catholic University.

Dror introduced himself by explaining that "I don't really know too much about Jews in America."

Rose explained that she was never really a practicing Jew and then declared "I am not a Jew any more."

Dror stated "the American Jewish establishment is so concerned about intermarriage, because they only want to keep this (American) community intact to fund and keep alive the Zionist movement."

Rose spent much of the evening promoting soc-

ialism. "The truth is that there are people that should control their own lives and don't, and there are people who control others' lives and shouldn't," she said.

Jim Statemen, regarded by the audience as the most credible panelist, explained that as he was growing up he was "immensely proud of Israel" and thought that it was without a defect.

Later in life, he "discovered that Israel was definitely not a country free of fault." He said he then started to criticize the state and learned that "as soon as a person raised a question criticizing Israel, he was called an anti-semite or a racist."

Statemen felt "the fact that the American Jewish community doesn't criticize Israel relates to Jewish guilt feelings." When Jews were led into gas chambers in World War II, "Why didn't they (American Jews) riot in New York and close the damn city down until they got some kind of action?" he questioned.

Rather than constantly worrying about Israel, Statemen said, "It is also important for Jews in this country to relate to themselves."

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The deadline for these committees has been extended to **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28** (5 p.m.)

Petitions and further info. in Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425

Selections to be made by
Student Nominating Board

Eastern Religious Group Attempts World Unification

by Joan Bednars

Hatchet Staff Writer

Roy Morgan, along with 119 other people from Europe, came to the United States as part of the "One World Crusade" to spread the idea of The Unification Principle, an Eastern socio-religious concept.

Morgan, one of a team of ten people currently spreading the philosophy on campus, became involved in the movement because it embraces "an idea that could join people together, and give them a purpose in life."

The Unification Principle was formulated by Korean religious leader and scientist Sun Myung Moon. It is described in a Crusade brochure as "religious, social and scientific thought joined together by new insight... giving answers to many of the deep questions each of us has — new tools for personal growth, under-

standing and finding God."

From this basic philosophy, a world-wide organization has evolved, now known as the Unification Church.

According to Morgan, the campaign in the United States has had "very good success in the colleges." There are now community centers in every state and throughout Europe, he said.

The national headquarters of the Unification Church are in Northwest Washington, and D.C. is a frequent point of departure for the "peace buses" that the group sends across the country to gather converts.

The current campaign is not the first introduction of the philosophy on campus, which has had a chapter of the Students for World Unification (SWU) for over a year. SWU is a nationwide college group associated with the Unification Church.

The SWU chapter at GW is headed by senior Jean Greenwood.

Morgan was introduced to the ideas of The Unification Principle ten months ago, and has since been active in the movement.

After hearing about Moon's teachings from a friend, he attended a workshop weekend, and became so enthused with the ideas discussed that he joined a week later. He described the philosophy as "truthful."

The thesis of this group, basically of Christian membership, centers around the family unit. Once harmony is achieved in the individual family, this peace will spread to societies and nations, and will lead to a unified world, said Morgan.

The followers of Sun Myung Moon state that man is now living in a "pivotal time" during which his spiritual evolution will be stimulated. This conclusion was reached after studying the philosophy of spiritual evolution, man's present search for a better world, and historical example, according to Moran.

Ultimately, the group hopes to bring people to understand that man is capable of reaching the "ideal world." As their brochure describes it, "Our hope is to pioneer that way to a unified world in which the full potential of each person, race and nation can be realized."

LIST, from p. 1

Lost List Crucial to Vets

There is "... a lot of difference between getting some sun in front of the White House and breaking into offices," Brill observed, adding his belief that Mahoney had a "guilt by implication" attitude.

Mahoney explained the list could not be replaced because his 18-member group lacked the financial resources and the manpower necessary to duplicate it.

He noted the list was formed from an original mailing list containing 800 names. That first mailing list, Mahoney said, was used to solicit funds for his group which was nearly bankrupt. He said the group was supported entirely by donations.

Those persons who responded to the VRAW appeal contributed a total of \$150 which was enough to cover the mailing costs incurred during their financial appeal, but the group was left with only \$37 extra to continue their activities, Mahoney claimed.

Mahoney reported that VRAW spent most of its money during the first three months of 1972 supporting "Operation Peace on Earth." He said his group spent a total of \$600 or \$700 supporting the efforts of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, which staged protests at Valley Forge, the Statue of Liberty and the Lincoln Memorial during last December and January.

Mahoney said the rest of his budget, consisting of about \$500, was spent to maintain the operations of VRAW.

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Exam Schedule April 5th

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Wrap-up

Humphrey to Speak at GW

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey will present his views on solving problems that beset our cities in a speech given at the Center Ballroom on Friday, March 30, at 1:30 p.m.

His will be the keynote address of the "New Perspectives on the Urban Crisis" symposium sponsored by the Urban Affairs Program at GW.

Speaking Contest

The Speech and Drama Department will hold the Isaac Davis public speaking contest on Monday, April 16, at 7:30 in Corcoran Hall, room 100. Any senior graduating this May is eligible to enter. The requirement is an original seven minute speech on any subject. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three speakers.

Interested students should submit their entries to Prof. George F. Henigan or Prof. Edwin L. Stevens of the Speech and Drama Department by Wednesday, April 11.

Open House

The University will hold an Open House with President Elliott Tuesday, March 27, in Thurston Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

WRGW

WRGW, GW's radio station has left the air for the remainder of the semester.

The WRGW executive board decided it would be beneficial to the station and the involved students to repair and rebuild the facilities this semester, rather than return to the air next semester with no noticeable improvement.

Reading Course

The GW Reading Center's Adult Reading Improvement course will begin its spring session today. The course is designed to increase reading rate, comprehension, and vocabulary.

Registration and placement testing will be held today in 2201 G St., room 635 at 1 p.m. For further information contact the Reading Center.

Passover

Students who wish to celebrate Passover but are unable to go home may arrange to observe the holiday at homes in the Washington area.

Interested students should contact David Gorin at 291-4550 or Annette Moritt at 593-5225 for information and arrangements.

New Course

The German Department is offering a new literature course to

be taught entirely in English next semester. Officially listed as German 111, the course will deal with the selected works of Böll, Frisch, Mann, Hesse, Buchner, Goethe, and others.

According to Dr. Klaus Thoenelt, chairman of the German Department, the course will deal with the role of the individual in society. He went on to say that "there is no language requirement for the course. We are trying to appeal to students interested in German civilization without the burdensome task of a foreign language."

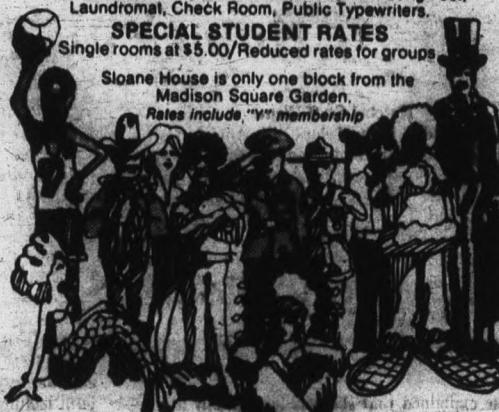
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Hatchet Editor designate Anders Gyllenhaal

New Hatchet Editor Receives Approval

The University Publications Committee last Friday unanimously approved the nomination of Anders Gyllenhaal as editor-in-chief of the Hatchet for the 1973-74 academic year.

The nomination now goes to President Lloyd H. Elliott for his approval.

Gyllenhaal, a junior from Huntingdon Valley, Pa., was questioned by the committee for almost an hour on such issues as independence and the future direction of the Hatchet.

In a short speech before the committee, Gyllenhaal said that he felt that the "arts department needs reviving." He stated that he would work for its return with a "focus primarily on the GW arts."

On the subject of independence, Gyllenhaal stated that he was in favor of breaking away from University sponsorship, but this must be done very "cautiously." He stated that he thought that it would make working on the Hatchet a more "realistic" experience for the students.

Gyllenhaal, who has served as a staff writer, copy editor and news editor, will succeed Mark Nadler as editor on April 5, 1973.

"We have a dual purpose," he said. "First, to put out a high quality paper, and second, to supply the students with an opportunity to gain journalistic experience."

The Social Committee of the G.W. Program Board needs your help for the International Wine Festival on April 7th. Anyone interested should sign up in the Program Board Office, room 424, Marvin Center, or call 676-7312.

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AFSC aid in the Vietnam War began in 1965 with medical assistance to civilians. The Service Committee has supplied penicillin for war sufferers in NLF controlled areas and delivered four installments of surgical supplies to North Vietnam.

In South Vietnam, the AFSC has provided medical care for inmates of the Quang Ngai Province prison, developed a program for refugee children and conducted a widely recognized prosthetics and rehabilitation program for war injured civilians.

In the area of peace action, the American Friends Service Committee has been calling for peace in South Vietnam since 1964. Currently, the AFSC continues to press for release of more than 200,000 civilian political prisoners in Thieu's jails. It is challenging new and disguised forms of intervention such as replacement of soldiers with 10,000 U.S. civilian advisors. It is also supporting a campaign to stop further development and production of anti-personnel weapons.

AFSC programs are working today. We have budgeted over \$1,000,000 for peace action and war relief this year. We now want to increase this by at least another \$1,000,000. If you want to help make peace in this way, send the coupon.

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Editorials

Minority Programming

We strongly support the request by the Black Peoples Union that a committee be established to look into the possibility of creating future programs of greater interest to blacks and other minority group members. (story, p. 1)

While programming this year has shown a marked improvement over past years, it has continued to show a definite bias. Programs are predominantly aimed at white, middle-class, liberal undergraduates.

But Program Board funds come from tuition paid by all students, two thirds of whom are graduate students, many of whom are neither white nor middle-class, and judging from informal campus polls taken during the last election, at least half of whom do not consider themselves liberals.

But even if the white, liberal undergraduates did constitute a majority of the total enrollment, the Program Board would still have an obligation to provide as many events as possible for students with other interests.

GW is an institution containing numerous sub-communities with varying interests, and the Program Board must take this into account. If programming is to be significant, it must begin to focus on the interests of the vast majority of students who do not live in the dorms.

We hope that new forms of programming can be incorporated into the present Program Board structure. While we agree with the BPU's basic indictment of programming, their proposal for a separate budget and bureaucracy for black programming would only serve to further the disintegration of the remaining campus community, while allowing the bulk of programming funds to be spent in the current myopic manner.

Above and Beyond . . .

In the past, we have occasionally criticized GW's Public Relations operation as a slick, unimaginative program. So in all fairness, we want to bring to your attention an incident illustrating the dedication to thorough coverage demonstrated by one PR employee over the weekend.

As part of a feature on the GW parachute club for one of the PR publications, Mike Winship of the PR office has been learning the ups and downs of parachuting first hand. On Saturday, during his second jump, Winship went above and beyond the call of duty, not to mention the target area, and landed in the middle of a small forest.

We assume Winship guided his parachute into the woods on purpose to gain first-hand experience of a tree landing. Unfortunately, with his chute caught in one of the trees, he was forced to remain in a state of suspended agitation for nearly half an hour until a rescue party came to his aid.

We admire Winship's dedication to thorough reporting, and congratulate him on a job well done.

HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

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MANAGING EDITOR

Stuart Oelbaum

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Michael Drezin

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Audrey Michaels

ARTS EDITORS

Charles Venis, Moni Wasserman

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Sports: Jay Krupin. Graphics: Gary Stone.

Copy: Terry Bain, Michele D'Amico, Dave Goldstein.

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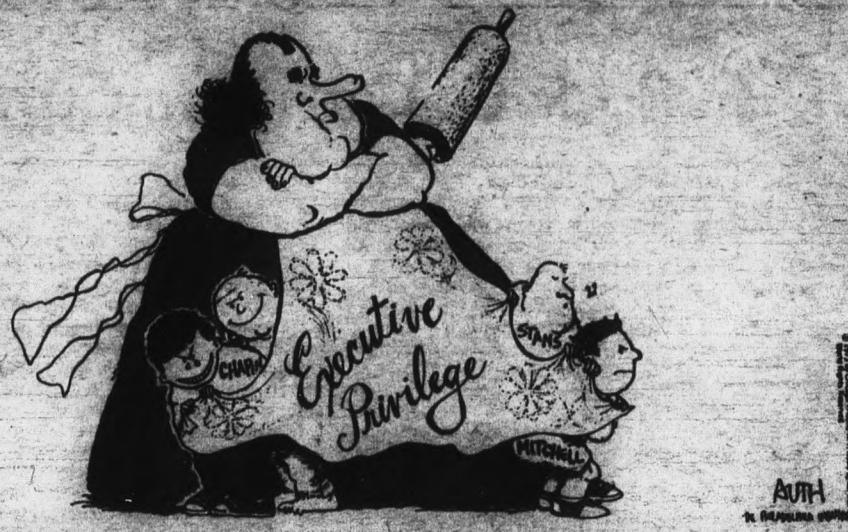
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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.



Role of NSL Considered

by David Goldstein

My involvement as a reporter in the National Student Lobby (NSL) Conference a few weeks ago was my first association with any sort of student demonstration in two years.

I recall with mixed emotions the street fighting in Georgetown during April of 1971; the attempted blockade of Key Bridge, dodging tear gas canisters on N Street — my senses reeling from the gas. It was as if we were a small band of freedom fighters trying to wrest our rightful power from the unjust. The police barricades only served to heighten the illusion.

Prior in that event, I participated in the candlelight march to the Capitol in the November, 1969, Moratorium. Passing the White House bearing the name of some poor soul who was actually in those steaming jungles or desolate mountain outposts because they hadn't the benefit of a student deferment, and couldn't be in my place as I was surreptitiously was in theirs seems to me now the only meaningful aspect of the entire protest.

I sat on the Monument grounds with thousands of others trying to voice an appeal to our courageous leader while, unknown to us then, he was watching the now-famous football game.

Whether it was because of some degree of naivete, or just what seemed to me to be common sense, I couldn't believe that he actually paid no attention to us. I heard Tricia Nixon on the news a few days later say something to the effect of, "Well, you'd think all of these kids would have something better to do on a Saturday afternoon!" Then I believed it.

I now think, with the advantage of hindsight, those protests accomplished nothing. Sure, they swayed a few people that would have eventually taken sides anyway. But the men in power? Nixon? Congress? No. None of them truly stirred.

As one optimistic NSL member stated, regarding the effectiveness of the conference, "You accomplish a lot more this way than by marching down Pennsylvania Avenue," I say he's wrong.

The only thing that you achieve by this less dramatic/more intellectual type of protest is to avoid the national media attention that would otherwise tend to detract from the true importance of the conference. You avoid Mr. and Mrs. John Doe of Waukegan, Illinois watching Walter Cronkite show films of hirsute demonstrators scaling the Capitol dome and hearing Eric Sevareid admonish both the students and the government for displaying such irrational behavior.

Many Congressmen were invited to a reception

which was held at the end of the first day of lobbying. How is it possible to truly count on the support of a legislator who shows up at the party with his own photographer to click the shutter at every angle his boss assumes while talking to the lobbyists?

He can send these pictures home when he comes up for re-election to show that he is with these kids. ("Why, I might not always agree with them, but I'll listen to what they have to say!)

Perhaps I'm being too cynical. Well, I recall the look of disappointment on the faces of students who were either turned away after finding their Congressmen's office or relegated to talking to a disinterested aide.

So we filed in to the office and I observed as the students explained the NSL stance on issues ranging from ecology to newperson's privilege. Why, this aide even answered yes before the questions were finished. I noticed him gazing around the room with boredom in his eyes when the lobbyists were looking through their papers.

Some were lucky and did get to talk to their Congressmen. But what seems fundamental to me is if they didn't get up off their ideological derrières earlier to really challenge the White House and the Pentagon on Vietnam, or now on the questions of amnesty, impounded funds and countless others, what reason is there to believe that after talking for five minutes with some college students, they'll suddenly be blessed with divine guidance?

All of this poses the question of whether it is really possible to effect change in government policy?

Back in the heyday of the peace movement, there was only one real issue — Vietnam. The demand was, "Out now!" Other related matters were considered unimportant in relation to this issue.

But the ideological fervor of the sixties has basically cooled. With Richard Nixon "ending" the Vietnam War and his heralding of the returning POW's as the real "heroes," very little seems to have been accomplished.

Just as the "counter-culture" has been absorbed into contemporary society, the student movement, through means of a national lobby, seems to have been assimilated into the mainstream of the bureaucratic process.

It is now time to seriously reassess the value and intent of any sort of nation-wide student movement and proceed from there. The lobby is a beginning, but only the barest of beginnings.

David Goldstein is a Hatchet staff writer.

More Enlightening Eco Tips

Suggested by GW Ecology Action

1. Fight to keep noise at a minimum between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Studies show that sounds which aren't loud enough to wake you can still break your dream cycle — so you awaken tired and cranky. Suggest that your local radio/t.v. station remind listeners at 10 p.m. to turn down the volume.
2. If you have to car-commute, don't chug exhaust into the air just for yourself: form a carpool.
3. Never flush away what you can put in the garbage. Don't flush cooking fats or oils, coffee grounds, or tea leaves.
4. If you see an oily, sulfurous black smoke coming out of chimneys, report it to the Sanitation Department or Air Quality Control Board.
5. When you see a junked car, report it to the local Sanitation Department. Make sure it is removed promptly.

LETTERS POLICY: Anyone in our reading audience is invited to submit letters. We do not guarantee insertion, and reserve the right to edit for space limitations. The original point of the letter will be kept intact. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, and on a 70 space line. The deadline for Monday issues is 12 noon Saturday, and for Thursday issues is 12 noon Tuesday. Every effort will be made to print letters received.

D.C. P.I.R.G. Outlines Current Activities

A \$2.00 voluntary fee was collected for the D.C. Public Interest Research Group from GW students during the registration process last January. This money enabled the D.C. P.I.R.G. to hire two staff people in February, one full-time and one part-time.

They serve to stimulate student interest and offer advice in organizing both chapters and research projects at GW, American University, Catholic University, Immaculate College, and, shortly, at Georgetown. Next semester collections at four or more schools will allow the D.C. P.I.R.G. staff size to increase.

Being so young, D.C. P.I.R.G. still relies heavily on the initiation

and leadership of students in our studies. Fifteen GW students work on P.I.R.G. projects for course credit while twice that number work as volunteers. All value this opportunity to use their knowledge and research abilities to have an impact on issues of wider citizen concern.

One major research project was completed last December concerning D.C. retailers who sell banned and dangerous toys. D.C. P.I.R.G. used its findings to pressure the Food and Drug Administration to resume their responsibility to finish writing and begin enforcing toy safety regulations. Many local retailers responded favorably to P.I.R.G.'s request to

remove these harmful toys from their shelves.

Almost ready for release to the public is a thorough investigation of the D.C. Pharmacy Board and the D.C. Pharmacists Association which documents many conflicts of interest concerning individuals in their membership. The Board can hardly be said to maintain a regulatory function over local pharmacists when for ten years only two pharmacists' licenses have been revoked. In addition, a survey is being conducted which expects to document the inferior quality of prescription drug service to Medicaid patients. This information will be used to pressure the D.C. Department of Human

Resources to enforce high standards of prescription drug services to Medicaid patients. Also, plans have been made to launch a mass publicity campaign to advise all consumers to request their doctors to prescribe the cheaper generic drug which is equivalent to the brand-name drug.

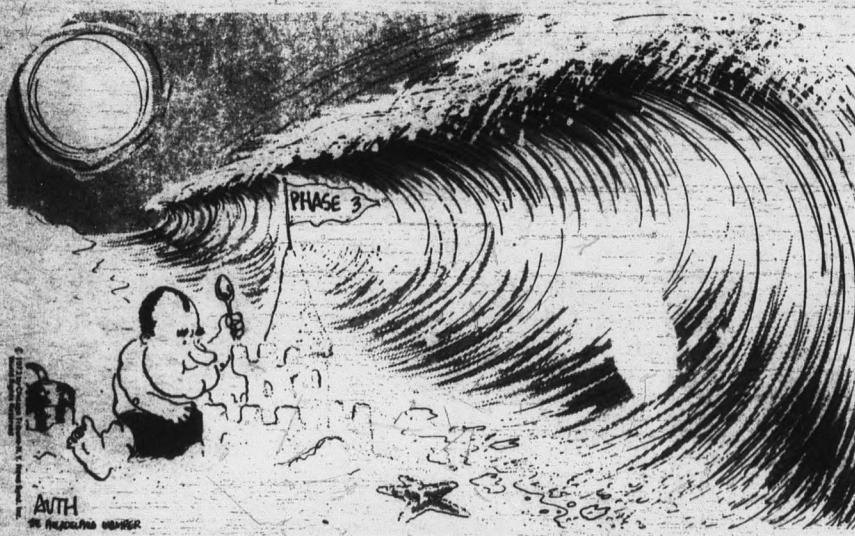
The Market Basket Survey of grocery prices in the nine largest supermarket chains in the Washington area has involved shoppers of Virginia, Maryland and D.C. consumer groups. The latest showing an eight percent increase in meat prices between February 20 and March 20 supplies further evidence in favor of local support of the April 1-7 meat boycott. The Washington Post plans to publish the results of this survey each week.

Many students are evaluating the landlord-tenant court procedures in enforcing the housing code. Often housing problems judged as violations are never resolved and the landlord never prosecuted for his neglect. D.C. P.I.R.G. plans to make recommendations to the D.C. Corporation Counsel with its results of a study that will reach hundreds of tenants.

A booklet to instruct the D.C. citizen on how to use the Small Claims Court for money claims up to \$750 without the need for a lawyer will be printed and distributed soon. Other projects have been started in the areas of Potomac pollution, penal reform, D.C. medical facilities and credit identification for the handicapped.

Come in and sample the spirit of D.C. P.I.R.G. almost any weekday — and some weekends — from morning until 7 or 8 p.m. at its office in room 435 of the Marvin Center. You won't find a quiet office setting, but, instead, the noise generated by the genuine enthusiasm of students enveloped by the goals of their research and its subsequent results. You will hear the constant ringing of our phone lines, the mad typing of hurried press releases, the rustling of computer pages of survey results, and yet the expressions of joy and disappointment that accompany experiencing the dynamics of digging into the problems involving all of us in the Washington, D.C. community.

This is a D.C. P.I.R.G. progress statement.



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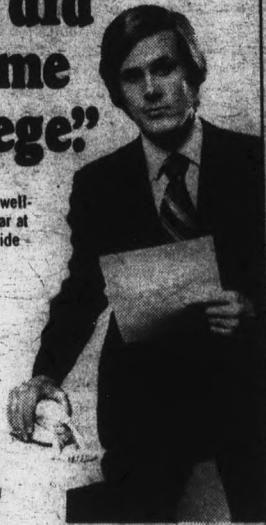
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Brel at Mayflower

by Charles Venin

The Mayflower Hotel opened its new Cabaret Theatre on March 13 with Moni Yakim's production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

First about the theater. This concept is new to Washington and it is a welcome change from both the regular theaters and the several dinner theaters around the city. The Cabaret Theatre is comfortably small and serves mixed drinks, beer, and wine before and during intermission.

There are some problems with the theatre, however. Unfortunately, long, narrow tables are used instead of the more traditional and intimate round ones; and, although the theater is small, the director has chosen to use a microphone system which neither complements the singers' voices nor really aids in the audience's hearing.

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is ideally suited for the cabaret setting. The show is simply a recital of 25 Brel songs sung by a cast of four. There is little dialogue as the main thrust of the show is contained in the songs themselves.

The cast have all done the show either on or off Broadway or on tour and are thus familiar with the material. All are accomplished vocalists who use their voices well.

J.T. Cromwell, Henrietta Valor, Joe Maselli and Betty Rhodes performed the early show Saturday night. All were excellent in their roles, although J.T. Cromwell posed some irritating problems. The revue depends totally upon both the lyrics and melodies of the

Belgian singer-composer, Brel. Cromwell appeared a little too caught up in himself rather than in the songs. Instead of projecting "listen to what I am saying," he seemed to shout out "look at me, aren't I handsome?" This attitude is perfect for something like "Bachelor's Dance," but absolutely destroys Brel's "The Bulls" (a song about blood-thirsty, war-making humans).

Overall, however, the show is a tremendous success owing much to the director, Moni Yakim, who staged the original production of "Jacques Brel" on Broadway. The songs run the gamut of life — from youth to old age and death, from despair to elation, from loneliness to love.

"Jacques Brel" remains at the Mayflower indefinitely with performances Tuesday through Sunday.

Sally Cooke joins Joe Maselli, George Ball, Henrietta Valor and Annette Pirrone in the Mayflower Cabaret Theatre's current production of **JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS.**



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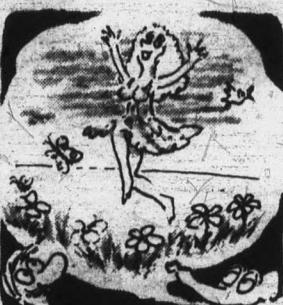
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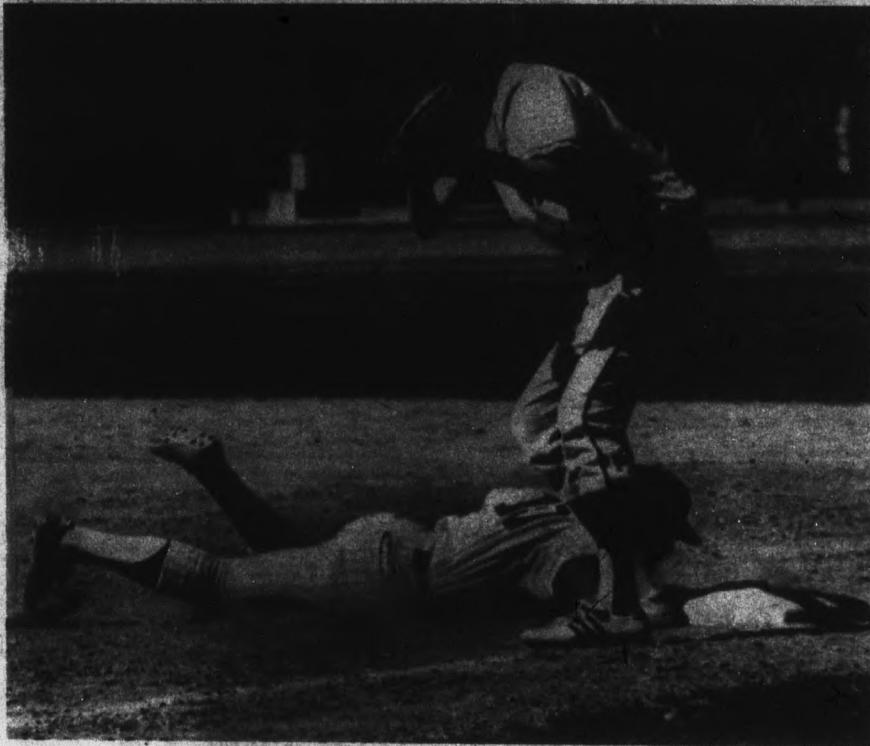
AND THERE HE MADE HIS CAMP.



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Sports



First baseman George Reid keeps AU runner close to the bag.

photo by Joanne Smoler

GW Falls Twice

AU Romps

Terps Win

Despite a masterful seven inning pitching stint by senior Jodie Wampler last Thursday, the Colonials fell to visiting Maryland, 4-3.

Wampler, looking for his first victory of the spring, struck out 13 Terrapins while allowing only three hits, all singles, and three walks. Maryland was unable to touch Wampler for any runs.

But a tired right arm and cold weather forced Wampler out of the contest after the seventh. Pat Pontius, appearing in a rare relief role, could not hold the 3-0 Buff lead.

Pontius hit Andy Druzyala, the first batter he faced. This was followed by a walk and a potential double-play ground ball which shortstop George Garcia threw wildly to first, allowing the first Terp runner to score. Maryland added another run in the inning, cutting the GW advantage to 3-2.

Wildness again hurt Pontius in the ninth as he walked the leadoff batter. Kevin Hicks doubled to tie the score and then scored the game's winning run on a single by Vince Bateman.

A one-out fourth inning double by GW outfielder Kevin Bass opened the way for the first Buff run. Mark Sydnor followed with a single and Alan Johnson brought Bass home with a sacri-

The Colonial baseball team, off to a disappointing start, suffered an embarrassing 8-2 loss at American Saturday.

GW, now 1-3 in the spring and 9-7 overall (including the team's fall record), equalled the Eagles hit total of nine. But the Buff stranded 11 runners on the basepaths while American batters were circling the bases with consistency.

Freshman Doug Cushman bore the brunt of the AU hitting assault, allowing all eight runs, seven of which were earned. George Reid hurled the last two frames for the Buff, not allowing any men to reach base.

American jumped to a quick one run lead in the first, but it was a five run outburst in the fourth inning that resulted in the GW demise.

AU starting pitcher Rick Fleshman, who hurled five innings, striking out eight, and picking up the victory, led off the Eagle slugfest with a single and a stolen base.

A walk and an error by Cushman on a sacrifice bunt attempt loaded the bases for AU. Gary Marschhausen quickly unloaded them with a two-run double.

Eagle baseman Ron Riley followed with a two-run triple and

[See BASEBALL American, p. 11]

[See BASEBALL Maryland, p. 11]

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Summersplit starts out as a questionnaire. You fill in what it is you have and you send it to us with \$3. In April (with the help of a computer) your apartment, room, or room-

mates become a part of the Summersplit guide. This guide will be available free in over 1000 college housing offices, libraries, and bookstores across the country. In addition, interested people can also send for individual city sections of their own at minimal cost.

What Summersplit comes down to is a very available, very specialized, very useful directory. For \$3 you'll be contacting literally thousands of people who need an apartment, room, or roommate where you are. Look for our flyers (or get one from your housing office or send us the coupon below). That will be your first step toward getting away from where you don't want to be this summer and getting to where you do. That just has to be worth \$3 to you.

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Summersplit

A national guide to apartments and rooms available for the summer.

Colonial Netmen Outclassed In Tourney Despite Hublitz

by Jay Krupin
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW tennis squad began a five-day diet of tennis balls last Thursday. Now, with four of the five matches in the past, it would be wise to just forget them and start the season all over again today, as the netmen play Swarthmore in Philadelphia.

American was the opponent on Thursday. The Buff trounced them 8-1 as all players except one doubles team came home with titles. The Colonials were simply a better team in every position according to Coach Pierce Kelley. It was an exceptionally good day for number one seed Marty Hublitz, who beat the area's former junior college champion.

Playing American was paradise. But, after Thursday paradise was lost when the Buff played Cornell,

Maryland, and Virginia Tech.

The match against Cornell, to open the 1973 Cherry Blossom Tournament, did not produce a good Friday for the Buff. They were whitewashed. "We were simply beaten," was all Kelley could say about the 9-0 defeat.

Sandy Schwartz, GW's number two man, came closest of anyone to winning a match. Despite a lingering shoulder injury, he lasted three sets.

Saturday saw Maryland standing on the other side of the net, headed by freshman John Lucas, a star guard on the Terps basketball team. It was a shame for the Colonials that Maryland hadn't lasted longer in the NCAA basketball championships.

Lucas led the charge as the Terrapins changed the Colonial

colors to black and blue, blanking the Buff 9-0. "We were outclassed, they were phenomenal," said Kelley.

GW bounced back but not enough Sunday. They mustered up a point here and there before collapsing at the feet of Virginia Tech, 6-3.

Hublitz again was victorious and, thus far, seems to be the only bright spot on the squad. Mike Friedman was a double winner, winning his singles match and then collaborating with Schwartz in the doubles competition for another win.

"We are not winning the close ones," was all the coach could say.

In the finals of the Cherry Blossom Tournament yesterday, Maryland took Cornell in a close contest, 5-4. The result of the GW-Virginia Tech consolation match found VPI ending in third place while GW trailed in the last position.



Doug Cushman fires one against AU.

photo by Joanne Smoler

Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

TENNIS		
MAR. 15	Randolph-Macon	Away
16	Richmond	Away
17	William & Mary	Away
22	Maryland	HOME
24	American	Away
27	Georgetown	Away
28	Catholic	HOME
31	Melvin at Delaware	Away
31	Delaware	Away

APR.		
2	Penn State (2)	HOME
3	American	HOME
5	Hav	HOME
7	Towson State	HOME
9	Georgetown	HOME
10	West Virginia (2)	HOME
12	William & Mary	Away
14	Old Dominion (2)	HOME
17	Howard	HOME
19	George Mason	HOME
21	Virginia Tech	Away
23	Villanova	HOME
24	Baltimore	Away

HEAD COACH: Bill Smith
Home Games: 2 p.m. at 16th & Kennedy Sts. NW
1 p.m. Doubleheaders

TENNIS		
MAR. 19	Boston College	HOME
22	American	Away
23-24	Cherry Blossom Tourn. (Cornell, VPI, Md.)	Away
26	Swarthmore	Away
30	Richmond	Away
31	N.C. State	Away

APR.		
1	Hampton Institute	Away
4	Penn State	HOME
6	Columbia	HOME
7	Penn	Away
9	Delaware	Away
10	Georgetown	HOME
12	William & Mary	Away
15	Frostburg	HOME
20	Colgate	HOME
24	Navy	HOME

HEAD COACH: Pierce Kelley

Home Matches: 2 p.m. at Rainey Point

GOLF

CREW		
MAR. 28	George Mason, Farnleigh Dickinson	Away
APR. 4	West Virginia, Catholic	HOME
5	Penn State	Away
6	William & Mary, VCU	Away
9	Richmond, Madison	HOME
11-12	Maryland Invitational	Away
17	AU, Georgetown	TBA
20	George Mason	HOME
23	AU, Georgetown	HOME
24	AU, Georgetown	TBA

HEAD COACH: Bob Paris

Home Races: 1 p.m. at River Bend CC

CREW		
MAR. 31	East Carolina, N.Y. Maritime Academy	HOME
APR. 7	St. Joseph's	Away
14	LaSalle	HOME
21	Temple, Wash. College	HOME
26	Kerr Cup	Away

HEAD COACH: Art Charles

Home Races: 1 p.m. at Thompson Boat Center

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7:30 p.m.

Marvin Center Theater
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Unclassified Ads

Student with interior house painting experience wanted for work in house near campus. Good hrs. and pay (\$3/hr). Call Ken, 765-4881.

Software Computer Firm needs a few dependable people to work 20 hrs/wk, 5 days/wk, \$3.00/hr. No typing req. Hrs. to be arranged. Located across from G.W.U. campus. Please call: 283-1160, P.

Clerk - Immediate opening for temporary positions. Start immmed, or 10 to 15 days. Will be doing telephone interview surveys for a consulting firm. Hours 5:30-9:30, weekdays. Please call Ms. Diana Roulis, 223-0525 ext. 333 for appointment. EOE.

Counselor-Coordinator of Dignity, an organization for Catholic homosexuals and concerned heterosexuals announces office hrs. of Mon. Wed. & Fri. from 9-1 at Newman Ctr. For info call Joe Cirigliano, 676-6855.

Wanted: House-sit or sublet mid-June through late Aug; write Tim Johnson, 41 Patton Hall, Princeton U., P., N.J. or call collect. 609-452-7338 btm. noon & 1 a.m.

Summer sublet wanted - 1 or 2 bedrm in NW or va. Call John Sturz, 617-498-5048 collect or write 107 Shaw Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California St. Suite 412, San Francisco, Calif., 94104

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 rms. avail. in comfortable house in Arlington. Convenient for pub. trans. & hitching into D.C. Pool facil. nearby. Approx. \$75/mo. Call Bill or Jim, 522-2897, even.

Linen Daily Mass, 12:20, Newman Center, 2210 F St., Info. 678-8855

ORGANIC FULFILLMENT for 50 cents. FOLKDANCING every Wed. evening at 8:00. Center Ballroom. Beginners welcome.

"It's not what you do when you do what you're doing, it's what you say that you're doing when you're doing what you're doing....EXPRESS YOURSELF" Come FOLKDANCING Wed. 8:00 P.M. Center Ballroom.

Prof coming to GW June 1 is looking for 2 bdrm apt near campus. Please contact Leo Ribulfo, Dept. of History, Bucknell U., Lewisburg Pa., 17837

Part Time Job-Good People, \$3.00 per hour. Call Ms. Sprehe 293-1420

Take 20 minutes of your time to consider the Christian view of God, Man and Nature. "The Lord Reigns" is a multi-media presentation to be shown Tues., March 27, 5 P.M., in Center 408. All welcome.

Settled, friendly, coed house seeks two grad women. This note really can't describe our home or us. Call Eileen or Bob, 337-1477. Avail. April 1.

Wanted: Housesitters for vacations. 345-1739

One bdrm apt. in Ari. avail. from June 1 or Sept. 1-10 min. from GW. Call 521-1495.

Turntable for sale. Thorens TD150 Mark II and the best Shure cartridges V-15 Type 2. Cost \$150.00 plus \$87.00. Sale for \$115.00 or best offer. Contact Elliott 223-0946.

FOR SALE: Large blue braided rug, wicker chair, chrome hanging lamp, desk and various other items. Call 223-3413 or 223-4608.

Rooms avail. for May 1 in a 6 bdrm coed house near Dupont Circle. \$100.00 plus utils. Call Lee or Andy 367-6930

Lost: One cat-1/2 black, 1/2 cream colored fess. Lost in Foggy Bottom area on Tues. evening. Please call 338-0238 after 5 if you know anything about her whereabouts. Female. VERY IMPORTANT.

Have a last break before finals. Join in a camping trip to Northern Maryland hills, weekend of April 6. Last trip was a big success. Call 676-6329 or 820-9152 for info.

Wednesday, March 28, 1973: FREE POSTERS from Hallmark. Each student receives one free Hallmark poster for filling out a questionnaire on a new line of Hallmark Greeting Cards. The Student Volunteer Action Council will receive \$15

for each student participating. Ground Floor Marvin Center from 9:30 a.m. Help yourself to a free poster and help us to help others.

The Modern History of Palestine: a discussion of Colonialism in the Middle East will take place on Wednesday, March 28th at 7:30 in room 402 of the Student Center. This is the second in a five part series sponsored by the Peoples Union, entitled The Middle East Issues for Americans.

Wanted: 1 bdrm. apt. or rm. in townhouse, near GW campus, to sublet May-Aug. Call Jerry, 223-2008.

Petitioning is now open for positions on the Hatchet Editorial Staff. If interested see new editor, Anders Cullenhaal, in Center room 433.

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